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Christian Reflector.

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London Correspondence.

On the 24th ultimo, I had the pleasure of attending an old-fashioned missionary meet-that numbers of villages in France are ripe that numbers of villages in France are ripe for separation from Popery—they do not all appear to know really what they want, but this one thing they know, they are thoroughly sick of Popery, and the Rev. Joseph Angus. Having carey, and the Rev. Joseph Angus. Having send us the Protestant teacher. Some of send us the Protestant teacher. Some of the Popers, and the general cry is, and the Rev. Joseph Angus. returned from a visit in the country, I was these communities at the foot of the Pyrenot able to be at the tea-meeting, which preceded the meeting referred to, and which
founder of the sect called Darbyites, or Darwas holden at the Gray's Walk Baptist byiats, in Ireland, where he once held a livwas holden at the Gray's water Dapuster church, (chapel, as they say here,) Regent Street Lambeth. When I entered, they had nearly finished to was served on any of about five hundred persons, maing the body of the but some of his acts would not indicate a but some of his acts would not indicate a but some of his acts would not indicate a but some of his acts would not indicate a hundred persons, main the body of the house, and nearly filling the galleries, at the small charge of 6d. a head,—equivalent to about twelve cents. The building is a neat, brick structure, of about 60 feet by 40, with vestry and school rooms adjoining; and additional, a pulpit narrow enough to give a person accustomed to the beautiful and ample spaced pulpits of America, a thorough, intellectual cramp, and a platform, or stage erections. spaced pulpits of America, a inorough, machet lectual cramp, and a platform, or stage erected under the pulpit, for the chairman and speakers. The chair was taken by a Mr. Peto, a young looking gentleman, who are lectually and the reception of Divine truth; and Dr. Cox applied another minister in the Basses Pyrtham of their nearly have also Peto, a young looking genueman, who arrived some time after the meeting commenced, and who entered the chair amid a round of clapping, a disgusting practice at any time, but peculiarly so on this occasion, when nothing had been said to excite applause.—

on the subjects and mode of baptism, their views and arguments are perfectly identical views and views and views are perfectly identical views and views are perfectly identical views and views are perfectly identical views are perfectly id I am sure if the London ministry chose, they could abolish the practice. Rowland Hill, with ours; yet have they had no instruction, in the latter years of his life, greatly abhorred Bible imparts.' this habit, and not long before his death, after one of his eloquent appeals for combined and vigorous action, closing with the sentence, and now brethren, let us give a long pull, and a strong pull, and pull all together, edge of missionary affairs, his relationship to the father of English missions, the Rev. of applause, he exclaimed with evident pain William Carey, D. D., of the Serampore and ind gnation, O! friends, do cease that mission, combined with his own remarkable abominable clapping. This reproof had imtalent as a speaker, all tend to make him an mediate effect. And I do hope, even though it has survived many such thrusts, that it will, ere long, be esteemed a sin, at meetings to the late Dr. Carey, of Serampore. Had of a religious character, at least, where the I been told that he was an Indian Brahmin, object is so solemn as to involve the salvation of a lost and revolted world, to indulge

next was Mr. Squance, a Methodist mission-ary from Ceylon. He observed that he was one of the first missionaries in India sent by and according to Brahminical custom, placthe Methodist Society, that himself and wife had determined to become fools for Christ's loves and serves, and breathing the sweetest sake, that after they learned the language, strains of affection to the adored Immanue they went through the bazaars, singing a That hymn, he assured us, had been in use hymn adapted to the incarnation of the Son by the Christians in India, I think he said, of God, thus attracting attention, and producing inquiry. Here he sung the hymn, and translated it sentence by sentence. He farther stated that he had had the most powerful proof of the adaptation of the gospel to the condition of the learned and the rude, in the fact that, having to officiate at the established church on the island, he was the means, in one sermon, of the conversion of means, in one sermon, of the conversion of one of the most wretched outcasts of society, Possibly, that for the greater portion of our worth. That his lordship afterward came to his residence in the greatest distress of mind to hear an invested to hear an inves mind, to beg an interest in his intercessions at a throne of grace. Mr. S. and his colleague commenced prayer for this distinguished nobleman, and did not intercede in vain; prayed like an apostle, and arose and praised like a seraph. Soon after this, his lordship frequent a change of books, and what have been the evils or the benefits arising from came to the two missionaries to bid them fareleft the island. Before his departure, he well. They accompanied him to the ship. could no longer be restrained, and he wept aloud. The ship in which his lordship set sail, was met by a dreadful storm, and was wrecked. Two hundred persons found a watery grave; only five seamen survived; from them, Mr. S. learned that his lordship had gone from man to man, throughout the ship, directing the trembling sinner to the all-sufficient Saviour, and when all hopes were gone of rescue from death, he and his lady, locked in each other's arms, and committing their souls to Jesus, were washed into the boiling sea, in which condition they up upon the beach by the violence of the

The Rev. J. H. Hinton was now in reduced; he had come to take the place of Mr. We protest against the supposition that

tianity, had become also convinced that infant baptism was unscriptural, and wished a delegation from the Baptist denomination to come over to consult with them on this important subject. The Baptist Missionary Society took the matter into consideration, and at their recommendation, Dr. Cox, of Hackney, and Hinton, of Devonshire Square in the month of July, visited that country From Mr. Hinton's statement, it appeared

Though other speakers addressed the meeting with various degrees of interest, I whose long residence in India, and knowl pearance is so very Indian, and his gesticulations perfectly foreign. He made a beau-The first speaker merely introduced the tiful speech; his words pour out like oil, and subject of missions, in rather too long a speech. His name I have forgotten; he belonged, however, to the Independents, and is a returned missionary from Berbice. The

oral or written, on the subject, except what the

For the Christian Reflector.

Hymnology. A very interesting volume might be writ-

ed nobleman, and did not intercede in vain; his soul was set at large into the glorious United States; with the influence they exert liberty of the children of God. After which, continued the speaker, he knelt down and prayed like an apostle, and arose and praised

Nor would it be less interesting to read When he bade them farewell, his feelings songs of praise. Who will produce the could no longer be restrained, and he wept memoirs of the most distinguished hymninto the boiling sea, in which condition they were afterward found, having been thrown were afterward found, having been thrown Let the work be done, and done soon, for the materials with which it should be constructed are rapidly melting away under the hand

Angus, who from indisposition was unable any such task is before us, or that we wish to be present. Mr. Hinton was introduced to be called on to perform ir. We will whisas recently returned from a mission to France. per the fact, gentle reader, into thise ear, He somewhat objected to his tour to the that the suggestion is easier than the execu-South of France, being dignified with the tion of the work; and that we are, most dis-Dr. Cox, had travelled some two thousand others which we most certainly know that miles, on somewhat an important errand, connected with the interests of Christ's kingdom, he should feel a pleasure in communi-cating to that audience some of the interest-the interest which would accompany any ing incidents of the tour. 'About October successful attempt to work out our idea. We last, said the speaker, a lady from the south of France, called on W. B. Gurney, far as it could be ascertained, would add val-Esq., Treasurer of the Foreign Mission, and ue and interest to each as it passed under stated that many prominent individuals in the south of France, whose minds had been the time, the place, and the other circum-

|led from Romanism to a purer form of Chris-| stances connected with the composition of paper about poetry shall end. Rippon's Seevery favorite hymn.

For example, Watts wrote his hymns in When Abraham's servant, &c., which early life, in the beautiful town of Southamp- usually now commenced at the sixth verse ton, a spot in view of the enchanting Isle of 'In all my Lord's appointed ways.' This Wight. Tradition points out the place hymn originated in the fact that while its where, just across the channel, that sweet is author, Dr. Ryland, was settled at Northamp land presents itself to the enreptured sight, ton, England, he met with an aged minis and we are told that here he wrote his hymn, travelling through the town, and almost com There is a land of pure delight.' The pelled him to stay and preach to his people whole hymn derives a fine illustration from that evening. The old gentleman staid with the scenery, especially such lines as

There everlasting spring abides, And never-withering flowers: Death, like a narrow sea, divides This beavenly land from ours. Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood, Stand dressed in living green:

But timorous mortals start and shrink To cross this narrow sea:

Equally has tradition added to the interest the story with much interest. of the exquisitely teautiful hymn, 'How vain My paper has got to a most unreasonable essing person, Watts, offered his hand and topic. his heart to the elegant and accomplished Miss Singer, afterward Mrs. Rowe, and being told by that lady that though she loved cially that piety, more than we ever did before. In more than one instance have we
related this fact to persons similar to the

ction contains a leng hymn, beginning,

reluctance, and this fact probably suggested his text, 'Hinder me not.'-Gen. 24: 56. The go d Doctor sat under the pulpit, converting the sermon, as the preacher proceeded, into a hymn, and at the end of the preacher's labors, he rose and read it, the people singing a part of it. We have heard

are all things here below;' a hymn interest-length, and scarcely more than half my facts ing, under any circumstances, for its truth- are spent. Perhaps, however, your readers fulness elegantly expressed. But when it is are quite satisfied with what I have given; known that the little, nervous and unpreposition, you may possible have No. 2, on the

Grounds of Political Prophecy.

the jewel, she could not admire the casket of the anti-slavery cause, in which the New In a glowing picture of the hopeful aspect which held it, he turned away grieved and Vork correspondent of the National Era indisappointed, and going to his study, called dulges himself, there is an allusion to an im his piety and genius into exercise to write that hymn, we admire that genius, and espe-

fore. In more than one instance have we related this fact to persons similar to the worthy Doctor, and have called forth their best feelings into exercise.

The circumstances under which the amiable Cowper wr te the exquisite hymn, 'God moves in a mysterious way,' are probably known to almost every reader of this paper. He labored under frequent fits of mental derangement, and most unhappily but firmly believed that it was the Divine will that he shruld drown himself in a particular part of the river Ouse. Calling one evening for a post-chaise, he ordered the driver to take him to that spot, which he r adily undertook to do, as he well knew it. Ou this occasin, however, several hours were consumed in seeking it, and utterly in vain. The man was forced to admit that he had entirely lost his road. The snare was thus broken, Cowper es aped the temptation, returned to his home, and instantly sat down and wrote a hymn which has ministered comfort to thousands, and will probably do so for generations yet to come.

Most of our modern hymn-books contain an exceedingly beautiful composition from the pen of the highly-tel-ented but eccentric. Robert Robinson, beginning. Robert Robinson, beginning,

Mighty God, while angels bless thee,

Modern editors have altered the second

counteracted by the nature being encouraged to grow out and fix its tendrils upon foreign objects. The immense defect that want of sympathy is, may be strikingly seen in the failure of the many attempts that have been made in all ages to construct the christian work are character, omitting sympathy. It has produced numbers of people walking up and down one interest of people walking up and down one their own merits and demerits, keeping out, not the world exactly, but their fellow-creatures, from their hearts, and caring only to drive their neighbors before them on this plank of theirs, or to push them headlong. Thus, with many virtues, and much hard work at the formation of character, we have had splen-

Our Own Country the Best.

We find in a New York paper the notes of sermon preached a few Sabbaths since, by

hanging on the walls, idolatrous pictures and crucifixes, and Madonnas; crosses were erected on the way-side; boxes were hung up in the ferry boats for the reception of the alms of the faithful to pay the priests for prayers for the faithful to pay the priests for the f

the formation of character, we have had splendid bigots or censorious small people.

Godey's Lady's Book.

Choice Sclections.

Our Own Country the Best.

see not indeed; in many cases, that they could properly adopt a different course. NAME AND ASSOCIATION.

We find in a New York paper the notes of a sermon preached a few Sabbaths since, by the Rev. Dr. Tyng is one of the most eloquent and influential clergymen of the Episcopal church. It will be seen that the impressions of Europe which he has brought back, are not of the most favorable character. He is very severe upon the privileged orders, both clerical and noble:—

Dr. Tyng commenced by stating that through the kindness of his parishioners, he had been permitted to pass through Europe, and had freely exercised his judgment on what he had seen, and made comparisons, with what he had seen, and made comparisons, with what he had seen, and made comparisons, with what he had seen accustomed to, and he felt a greater love and respect for this country, its institutions, laws and liberty. He had passed through the monarchical regions of the Old Continent, where the population was guarded continually by immense number of soldiers and standing armies, ready to suppress, at the instant, any outburst of popular feeling, any knowledge of the right of self-government and every glimmering of civil and religious liberty. He had been watched and guarded and spied, and his right of speaking or moving was paid for and restricted. The rights of men were everywhere interfered with; in France, with the multitudes of police officers and spies, in Austria, overrun with soldiery, in Russia where no one was safe, not even in domestic retirement, and a single word against the tyrannic rule of the country might be death to the speaker.

He then spoke with great contempt and severity of the nobility, who, without any superiority of wisdom, or strength of body over others, were pensioned on the labor of the industrious plebeians, and empowered to eat up their substance without rendering a return. But this was not all; however grievous this might be, there was another that was shocking to those born in a land of liberty. Idel priests and luxurious bishops were kept at the expense of the state; in every inn were seen hanging on the walls, id

where the second by another humbrides composition counts from the control of the country of the

Christianity and Sectarianism, in general, is any part at all of true christianity. We suspect that christianity is one thing, and sectarianism a separate thing; no more the thing than the husk is the corn, nor at all as necessary to true religion as the worthless husk to the rich corn which it incloses. Sectarianism may be essential to the elevation of leading individuals, and but for it, many great systems would vanish into air at once; but religion would be left, nevertheless. Christ promulgated christianity; men have promulgated sectarianism. There have been thousands of occasions when this has been practically illustrated. Christian missionaries of various denominations have often found, when they have met together, that they were all once. Men in great peril together, have often, by their mutual danger, been stripped of their sectasianism, yet with all their religion left, have called aloud and together for help from the mighty God who alone could save them. It is in rich churches, beneath tall spires, and in irreligious associations, that the weeds of sectarianism grow rife; but in poverty and sadness there is often none of it, though much more true piety. In fact, if sectarianism were not constantly fomented by interested officials, we should not be certain that the great mass of christians would not directly fall into one great brotherhood. We are not so much troubled about sectarianism as some people are. We are not certain that, small as the portion of true piety is among all the denominations in these days, sectarianism is not a good thing. It sets up a rivalry of opinion where the motive of benevolence is too feeble, and so creates christian action and usefulness, when but for it there would be nothing but dry bones. Still, we cannot think that the true vitality of religion is in sectarismism. While we do not think that christian union on a common basis is, as things now stand, to be established by a world's convention, yet we do think it a possibility, and even a probability at some time. Pray wha Episcopacy, or Congregationalism, or Methodism? - Journal of Commerce.

Six Hundred Pastoral Visits.

Six Hundred Pastoral Visits.

We heard a clergyman in this city make a statement before his congregation on Sunday last that during the present year of his labor, he had made six hundred and fifty pastoral visits among his people. We were struck with this exhibition of faithfulness on the part of the pastor. The state of the church as might be reasonably expected is prosperous and good. The minister knows all his members, and not a word of compfaint is heard of neglect of pastoral duty. All are seen, conversed with, and prayed with. No man on earth is entitled to more respect and honor than the faithful minister of the Lord Jesus. His aim is the best good of his people, and all his powers are engaged for their spiritual welfare. What a rebuke to the unfaithful pastor. He cares nothing for his flock, and

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THE REFLECTOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1847.

REMOVAL

by The Office of the Christian Reflector has been removed to No. 82 Washington Street,—same entrance as to the Dickinson Printing Establishment, now conducted by Messra Dansrell & Moore, near the bead of State street and nearly opposite Gould, Kendall & Liucoln's.

What should Distinguish Baptists!

With an calightened and sanctified understanding and conscience, with the Bible as an infallible and sufficient directory in all that appertains to the belief and duty of the Christian, the true Baptist stands distinguish ed. Here, in an important sense, he may claim to hold a distinctive attitude.

The religious theory to which he has give in his adhesion, is especially suited to develope individual character. We have heard the objection urged, from a celebrated source that a prominent deficiency of our system of belief is that it is too much a system of individualism. It places too much stress upo the individual, too little upon organized socicty; or, as a metaphysician of the transcen dental school would say, 'You do not sufficiently regard the solidarity of the human But we esteem all this as more of encomium than of detraction. We glory in principles that are conceded beyond those of any other religious system to develope the individual. We are quite certain that if we can but make individuals good, society will be made good. If we can but separate each man from all influences that disturb his pure individuality, and can lead him, independ ly of all around him, to seek the possession of a new heart within him, and a right spirit, in his own bosom, we shall feel certain that we are performing the very best service for mankind in the mass. We glory in the dis tinction, if it be ours, of not aiming to file away and polish the surface of a whole nountain of marble, but of detaching each part from the rest, where it may lie imbedded in repose, then hewing, adorning and adjusting it so as to give, wherever it is placed durability and beauty. If we may rightfully claim this distinction, as we think we may we would not exchange it for any other.

It is undeniable that our chief support as denomination is upon those influences that reach, purify and bless man as an individual. We can safely depend upon no other .-Every communicant in our churches is expected to 'give a reason of the hope that is in him,' not because he has received a Christian education, but because he has been made the subject of a Christian experience. There may be, and doubtless are, exceptions to this. as there are exceptions to every thing, but our theory of religion requires it. It seeks to make every part of every church answer to that description of Peter, where he says 'Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ.

We do not deny to some of the other more guishing character. But with us, in view especially of what we have ever so strenu ously maintained, the distinction is, or should

We claim, beyond any other people, to give prominence to the individual, and to make the authority of conscience paramount. It is not the faith of the parent, nor the traditions of the past, on which we encourage any man to cast himself. On the contrary, we profess to say, to each one applying for membership in our body, as said Philip to the eunuch, 'If thou believest with all thy

As we hold this distinguishing theory, the tinguishing character. Romanism, Episcopacy, Presbyterianism, Socinianism, are each expected to furnish a development according to their respective theories. And such we find to be the fact. Does not the Catholic church, for example, carry out and verify what its principles or starting-points would lead us to expect? The same should be true of Baptists. As they claim to give distinguishing prominence to the individual, to inconscience, individual enlightenment and individual piety, let them, too, carry out and verify what the community and the world have a right to expect at their hand.

We ought, in consistency with our principles, to go beyond all other denominations in the work of pouring light upon the minds of men, quickening untaught and callous conscience into life and activity, and in making mankind, not in the mass, but in the individual, pieus,-holy as detached parts, holy in the renewal and exercise of affections that have their seat in each human soul, and in the entire sanctification of that out of which are the issues of life '

This our province has a world-wide extension. If we carry out faithfully our mission, we shall go to man every where, whether amid frigid snows or torrid heats, whether light or of sable hue, whether a civilian or a cannibal, proffer to him the same gospel, make to him the same conditions, point him in the same road of holiness, and in the same path to heaven. Our principles look only true purifying of the race, inasmuch as they look to the purifying of each individual. Our mission is hence to the race, the whole race, and every member of it, not affording one exception. More anon.

Partition Walls Breaking Down.

With this heading, a late Alliance and Family Visiter has the following paragraph. Speaking of a former unhappy division among Christian denominations, the A. and F. V.

But, most happily for the credit and prosperity f religion, this state of things is rapidly giving blace to another, which is much more in harmony with the conciliatory and fraternal spirit of the gos-This change may be said to have its origin ormation of the British and Foreign Bible S., and the American Bible and the American

Christian love is now, beyond an the party which the Falls inspire. Muittudes come breaking upon us, had we any suitable evidence to warrant such a belief. If that evidence be drawn from the formation and past and the holding of the mind up to their deepat least will deem it of that class of evidence been the treatment of Bantists by that Society. Is proof demanded? It can be furnish-

Is the evidence of this dawn of almost millennial love among Christians, adduced by the Am. Board at Buffalo, quite a large number the A. and F. V., derived from a reference of the clergy came here, but their stay was to what is actual around us, or from what af- short. Indeed I have been no where in this ter all is more imaginary than real? Is it region that locomotion is not the order of the derived from the late great World's Convenday. Had Horace Walpole lived out West, tion in London, or have some new decisive he never would have complained so, that he demonstrations been given here at home? lived post' all his days; still he might have If so, we should be glad to be informed what found it as uncomfortable to live steam especand where they are.

Visiter claims to exist, in the formation of life. We want proof of the much greater of a tax upon ourselves, we say, give us de-Christian love in exercise now beyond former vears.

The exceptions to this new order of things e even ambiguous.

of controversy. But, until truth triumphs moveable by the fat of hogs, has covered and principle for a merely outward union. and laid on with equal care his yellow and This were to throw away the kernel for the red ochre, on particular parts of his forehead ausk, the substance for the shell.

Let it be careful in its judgment of those who admire the West---just where it is---and shall kindred errors, including the vestiges of and longitude from the land of the Pilgrims.

Correspondence from Niagara Falls.

I am not about to forfeit a scanty reputa-tion for common sense by attempting to han-Better singing, and better preaching are seldle Niagara Falls as my epistolary theme. dom found any where. Our western church The position, and sense of the one who es, as many of the pastors informed me, are should assume to do this, would seem to me enjoying much temporal prosperity, while, as better indicated by the heathen mud tur- elsewhere, spirituality is low. I speak of tle, with the material universe on his cities and large towns through which a travback, rather than a classical Atlas with eller would pass, and not of small and more a globe on his shoulders. In point of retired localities. fact I have no special 'theme.' but shall write about things here, reserving the Falls, as Cromwell did his Ironsides, and Napoleon his Imperial Guards, for exigencies. Thus shall I always have reserved garrisons that it will be safe not to provoke. Besides, who does know that there is a deal more of talking and writing about matters, than a just discrimination, and an analytical understanding of things themselves! How many authors, writers, speakers, given us much information relating to this talkers, get a superficial knowledge of a thing have thought that it might be acceptable if I wrote or things, and then give us their wardrobe, you a few lines, were it only to say that nothing and stationary, their straw-stuffed clothing, for the living, incarnated thing itself? It is not the subject itself you see, or hear, or unwidd. When shall the followers of the Redeemer derstand, but a sort of gold beater's pounding besiege His throne, and bring down blessings for a we a right to expect of us a dissubjects by the hair of their head, and Indian Of con like scalping them alive. And further, what ed to apply to our merchants; for never did they thus inhabit the suburbs and edges of things, and live on the cuticle of matters, are among and live on the cuticle of matters, are among same remark will apply to the literary produ the most loud and sanguine of mankind.

They do verily believe that their literary milits, for the demand at their trade sale was large linary of ribbons and laces, etc., put upon the outside, is the real handling of 'a theme of Christ who lag in their progress. The demand of The churches are in a state of peace, and so fa perilous risk,' very well. the world for area was always greater than as health may be said to consist in the enjoyment of comfort, they have a full share of it; they are, however, likely to lose their health for want of more would say this decides the character of the

exercise. Our friends at Second street, who are market. blest with the labors of bro. G. B. Ide, are talking Capt. B. Hall said a sensible thing, when he said a man would only make himself ribuilding a new and larger one in a more eligible lobuilding a new and larger one in a more eligible lodiculous by attempting to describe Niagara cation. Their present place is now badly situated and is too small for their increasing number of wor Falls. If any one does not believe this let him hold in his hands Rev. Mr. Greenwood's description, or even Mrs. Sigourney's angette. description, or even Mrs. Sigourney's apostrophe, 'Flow on,' &c., and undertake to read than a thousand members. It is probable that some these aloud, standing on Table Rock. How insipid, puffy, worthless they seem! Then communities, or possibly commence a new one, for before you, around you, nay in you, possess which there is abundance of room in this rapidly streaming city.

Sansom street is yet unsettled with a pastor. A such a blending of sublimity and beauty that it cannot be described. I was pleased with the sublimed of sublimity and beauty that it cannot be described. I was pleased with the sublimited of sublimited the subl the reply of a little school girl of our party of Sansom Str whose mother had asked if she could describe the present deferred. He is now laboriously en the Falls after we got home; 'yes'? said she gaged with bro. Kincaid in obtaining subscriptions 'but I cannot write it.' As soon as one bebut I cannot write it.' As soon as one begins to 'write it,' you instinctively reach for analogies and terms, and seek to mould landly the sound that the Sansom Street church are about to ballot for a pastor from a list of some half dozen ministers who have recently preached for the new conege at Lewiscourg, which is the sound contained to th guage to the original. You thus become them; but as every one has his party, it is hardly strained and turgid, in style, and the moment the all-absorbing element of a sublime repose and ease is gone, it all amounts to nothing. Nay, it is grandiloquence—it is burlesque. church should be happily settled, and this spaciou The man who could write the 'Hymn before house crowded as in the days of Staughton. sunrise, in the vale of Chamouny '-when he had never seen it—could doubtless have ven-tured upon a description of Niagara, with more safety than any other man we have ever known. Still we doubt whether are ever known. Still we doubt whether even Coleridge could have drawn more than a like-

ents, was like the rising of the sun upon the get out its showbill, but the living, the spiritwas like the rising of the sun upon the fithe night. A neworder of things came, and with the exception, perhaps, of a t controversialists, Christians of every at the change with emotions of profoundit is not difficult, as Shakespeare says, to We would gladly solace ourselves with the catch the tune of the times,' here. It is the belief that the dawn of a new era of genuine tune the Locomotives play, and not that Christian love is now, beyond all the past, which the Falls inspire. Multitudes come history of the American Bible Society, many ening impressions, these waters, and their which proves itself by contraries. Sectarian, man can daguerreotype them at a look. He corresponding scenery, make that demand. No most rigidly and proscriptively sectarian, has must look long, in different positions, look at them in parts, and as a whole. But I have already said more about the Falls than I in-Immediately after the close of the meeting o

It is far easier to find the evidence of such ially for an intellectual man to live steam, It is far easier to find the evidence of such state of things its the Alliance and Family less to demur at the tastes, manners, customs, faith and habits of men. They will the British and Foreign Bible Society, the talk out, dress out, and act out, what they are. American Tract and American Bible Socie- Let them do it, by all means. It does them dies, than in the actual contact of practical good. They feel better; and at the hazard velopment. Shame to us if we cannot keen clever when set upon our guard by manifesta tions of the ridiculous, and yield when every are, as the A. and F. V. affirms, ardent conthing shows by so doing we conquer. Nor troversialists.' Whom can it mean? Not would we have much fellowship for those who Baptists, of course, for one of its editors is laugh at, and affect elevation above the nominally of this sect. Who are the 'ar-quirks and oddities of the world. There is dent controversialists ' that oppose themselves force in the words of Sir Joshua Reynolds, to the spread of that spirit of Christian con- when he says, 'If an European, when he has cord which sprang from the organizations cut off his beard, and put false hair on his head, which it enumerates? It is not fit here to or bound up his own natural hair in regular hard knots, as unlike nature as he can possi We dislike controversy for the mere sake bly make it, and having rendered them imover error, and holiness over sin, we do not whole with flour, laid on by a machine with expect the world will at once, by any pur- the utmost regularity; if, when thus attired, pose, resolve, or organization, be wholly free he issues forth and meets a Cherokee Indian. from it. Men will be slow to sacrifice truth who has bestowed as much time at his toilet. and cheeks, as he judges most becoming; But our neighbor of the A. and F. V. be- whoever of these two despises the otherlieves in 'ardent' controversy, as its own whichever feels himself provoked to laugh, is warm crusade against Romanism is proof. the barbarian.' As a New Englander are opposing not only Romanism, but all be happy to live in just its present latitude Popery that yet remain in nominal Protes- As an American, as a man and a Christian, know of provincial differences, in customs manners, &c, but of no prejudices that shall. or can draw me out in envious comparisons Hardly in my life have I enjoyed a sweete Sabbath than the one it was my privilege to

Letter from Philadelphia.

Dull state of Religion—Lively state of Commerce and Lit erature—Church in Second Street—Tenth Church—San

erature—Church in Second Street—Tenth Church—San som Street—The Ch. Chronicle—Publication Society— Hansard Knolly's Society—Dr. Belcher—English Bap-tist Deputation—Death of Rev. I. T. Hinton.

MESSRS. EDITORS,-As you have not recently

'A theme of perilous risk

ness. The fact is, it is not a thing; but a making considerable progress, both in public estiliving, acting, drama. You want the eye, mation and in the sales of their books. Bro. Majorian and the sales of their books. the ear, and every sense,—you want every endowment of the mind, body and soul, for the whole act. Here is motion, and color, and sound, height and depth and distance in their most imposing combinations and developments. Poetry may rhapsodize, painting This English society for the republication of the

I hear that the Ch. Chroniele, the Baptist new

eet, but I believe that action was for

works of the Baptist Fathers, is far less known in the churches which compose this Association are

pretty fully engaged in preaching, and some rumors compelled him to cease from preaching for a few are afloat that he is likely to settle with one of the weeks, and for Bro. Pratt, of Nashua, who was churches. The Chronicle of last week represents prevented from being present by the serious illness him as active with his pen, preparing new editions of his wife.

At its close, a well merited vote of thanks to the General Baptists to the Free Will Baptists of this country. I learnt that the objects of this Deputation are to convey an expression of the regard of Portland. the English brethren, to encourage the Free Will the English brethren, to encourage the Free Will brethren to extend their missionary labors, and to City of Bath.

Bowdoin College.—Early Baptist Ministers in Maine.—City of Bath.

ble talents and of great energy.

H. R. Yours, respec

Windham County Association.

mon was preached by Bro. M. D. Miller, of Wilinington, from Acts, 0: 190—And he spake boldly sorb the increasing walth of the ship-owners. In the name of the Lord Jesus, and disputed against barque and two schooners have been launched with the Grecians: but they went about to slav him.' in a few weeks, and there are now on the stocks The object of the sermon was to exhibit the leading three barques and a ship of six hundred tons. The inhabitants have just begun to turn their attention model preaching, which were made to consist in to manufactures. A company, with a capi oldness and contentiousness, and this kind of preach- \$30,000, are building a cotton factory on the Paing it was maintained would invariably excite op- per Mills Falls, which will run two th position, which was considered a great desideratum ides. Should this experiment succeed, the town to be attained in preaching. The letters from the will, in a few years, become extensively engaged churches bore painful evidence of the declension of the times. No revival has been enjoyed within the in a mile of tide water. are struggling with little or no preaching. This is exhibits forty-five students in this department. er indellible inscription. The last day of the Principal.

ociation was a season of thrilling interest, in North Yarmouth received its name from Presi connection with the presentation of the cause of missions, which I am happy to say was attended with for the religious instruction of its inhabitants, by the utmost harmony. Bro. Tracy, agent of the the setting apart of sufficient land for a mee Union, presented a resolution which was unanimously passed. After he had made an appropriate
and affecting address, he introduced sister Brown, of Assam, who in a very happy and impressive manner delivered the special message which she had received from her husband to bear to the American churches. She pleads for three men for Assam, the churches have been appointed by the third in the control occupied in 1722, and a minister of the standing order (Congregationalist.) was ordained in 1730. About 1780, the first sermon by a Bap that was preached in town, and created much excite this was preached in town, and created much excite einforce her husband, is yet unprovided for. Shall Davis. A few years after this, Elder James Pot be be left to return to her expecting companion ter preached, and haptized several, who without that fellow laborer for which he so carnestvithout that fellow laborer for which he so earnest-g asks! There were few if any dry eyes in the In the midst of hot persecution, which is as res house while she spoke of the trying scenes through now as ever, though it does not manifest itself it which she had passed, and while she urged home the same way, a Baptist society was gathered, and which she had passed, and while she urged none her moving appeals to which I trust there was much of the spirit of faithful response. Bro.

Brown was formerly a member of the Whitingham church in this Association, and was there set apart to succession of worthy ministers in the following or his work as a missionary. It is also an interesting der. Thomas Green, Sylvanus Boardman sibility in contributing to its support. After sister church. O. Briggs, S. Stearns, B. Titcon

Milford Baptist Association.

of Manchester, Clerk, and Joseph Cochran, Jr.

seen me, hath seen the Father; how sayest thou then, show us the Father? His thems was, Jenetham 19 gent, and E. H. Gray. They are now without control of the state of the same of the sam then, show us the Father! His theme was, Jesus Christ the medium of the divine manifestations. Two other valuable discourses were delivered during the session, one by Bro. D. F. Richardson, of Masson Village, on the worth of the soul, and one by Bro. G. Robbins, of Keene, on the victory over the Park Christian achieves by faith.

In the seventeen churches from which a report was pleasure. The oration before the Pencinian Society was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Prentice, of New \$1395,73 have been contributed to various benevorave been baptized the past year, and nine excluded. lent objects. The year previous, 15 were baptized, 18 were excluded, and \$1275,50 were raised, so Beecher, of Massachusetts, his alternate; Seba 18 were excluded, and \$1275,50 were raised, so Sector, of New York, poet, and Rev. Ray that some improvement is visible. An interesting Smith, Esq., of New York, poet, and Rev. Ray Chempson was elicited. Thursday foreness, by Palmer, of Maine, his alternate. The literary exdiscussion was elicited on Thursday forenoon, by the Committee of Foreign Missions:-

so punctually, every term during our college life, for 'catalogues, order of exercises, and commencement. F. Richardson, J. M. Chick, and Ira Person.

After a warm debate, the resolution was unanimously adopted by the Association. Immediately after, two other resolutions were presented and adopted by the Association and the college library, the library of the two literary. Societies of the College library.

this country than it ought to be. The great value warmly attached to the American Baptist Mission-of the books already published, and the very mode-ary Union, and that they have no sympathy with ary Union, and that they have no sympathy with rate annual subscription requisite to possess them, certainly entitle it to the cordial support of the Baptists of the world.

Your old correspondent, Dr. Belcher, seems to be taking up his residence here, if we may judge from his somewhat lengthened visit. He is, I see, rottly fully engaged in reaching and the residence of sincere attachment to the cause of Christ, and of carnest desire for its advancement. Frequent remembrance was made in prayer for the poster of the New Boston church, whose infirm health has rottly fully engaged in reaching and the tree missionary Union. The entire necessary with the Prec Missionary Union. The entire health was the Prec Missionary Union. The entire health was spent in kind fraternal intercourse, and furnished evidence of sincere attachment to the cause of Christ, and of carnest desire for its advancement. Frequent remembrance was made in prayer for the postor of the New Boston church, whose infirm health has

mons of Christmas Evans. I saw him last week families in New Boston for their generous hospitality, and to the choir, for their excellent music, was

A Visit to Maine.

brethren to extend their missionary laws, and sustain them in their opposition to slavery.

Considerable feeling has been excited among the Baptists of this city, by the intelligence of the death of the Rev. I. T. Hinton, of New Orleans, well of the Rev. I. T. Hinton, of New Orleans, well those of a Rhode Island school master, who visited those of a Rhode Island school master, who visited those of a Rhode Island senoul master, who used have a state of philadelphia. This event, you probably know, took place as the effect of yellow fever, and is said to place as the effect of yellow fever, and is said to the state of the state of the said to the state of the state of the state of the said to the state of the state place as the effect of years revenue as where disputed by sears and samitals have been strongly expected by him; but he was the search as the effect of these animals is admitted by sears and the search as the effect of the eff resolved not to leave the city during the prevalence by the statutes of the State, wherein a bounty is offered for their heads; but they have retired from offered for their heads; but they have retired from those parts that have been settled from one to two Without stopping to see the lions of Portland,

proceeded eastward by stage to North Yarmouth a very thriving town on Casco Bay, eleven miles from Portland. This town has been engaged in Messus. Editors,—The session of this Association which has just closed, has been unusually interesting and harmonious. The introductory seriory, so much as now. Ship-building is carried or

North Yarmouth Academy is a flourishing insti baptized during the year. Instead of an increase tution at this place, and is widely patronized. The rease of more than fifty mem-classical department is now under the care of Rev bers. One church has become extinct, and others S. H. Shepley. The catalogue of the current year a dark picture, but it as true as it is dark, and this fact should lead to the inquiry—Is there George Woods, who has a high reputation as a not a cause! A true response can be no other than that which was uttered over Jement this year, are one hundred and thirteen names rusalem's departed prosperity: 'Jerusalem hath Of these, twelve are foreigners learning our lansinned therefore she is removed.' Unless the Lord guage; two from Europe, and the rest from three shall speedily have mercy upon Zion, Ichabod will of the West India Islands; three assistants and the

om have been appointed, but the third, to ment, which was increased by the baptism of a Mi

fact that the two brethren recently appointed to the Assam mission may claim a relation to this Association within the limits of which Bro. Stoddard was are now without a pastor. Rev. G. D. Boardman, bern, and Bro. Danforth was born again, the latter missionary to India, received his ordination and ou ing been baptized by our venerable father Fish, fit here, and Sarah Cummings, missionary to the of Halifax. The Assam mission therefore cannot Karens, and Jane Kelley, missionary to our Westfail to be peculiarly endeared to this body, and it is ern Indians, were members of this church. The hoped that there may be a proper feeling of respon-following ministers received their ordination in thi sibility in contributing to its support. After sister Brown's address, a collection was taken which including what was pledged, amounted to about \$120. Such meetings of Associations as was the Windham County Association of this year, cannot The Baptist church gave Dr. Chapin to Water T The Baptist church gave Dr. Chapin to Water-fail of being interesting and profitable to all who love the Saviour and His cause, and it is to be hoped that characteristics of more doubtful utility may on no future occasion mar the interest which

was so generally felt on this occasion. The next session is to be held at Brattleboro', where no meetof which it was a part till 1789. The inhabitant were extensively engaged in the mackerel fishery a few years ago; but now most of their tonnage is This Association held its twentieth session with good farming town. The village is prettily located the Baptist church in New Boston, Sept. 22d and 23d, and was organized by choosing Bro. O. O. Stearns, of Milford, Moderator, Bro. T. O. Lincoln, of Manchester. Clock and Lower Countries of Manchester.

\$20,000 worth of property.

The Baptist church was constituted in 1807, and Esq., of Manchester, Treasurer.

The introductory sermon, by the Moderator, was an unusually able and instructive exhibition of divine truth. His text was John 14: 9—'He that hath Robert Mitchell, Ferd. Ellis, I. S. Smith, J. Sarwit, J. Sarwi

world which the Christian achieves by faith.

The reading of the letters from the churches, made it manifest that this Association has shared in the general religious declension. The statistic gathered from them are as follows: Twenty-six house took away a large part of the anticip wing resolution through ercises on Commencement day, were as good usual, but the 'commencement dinner' as it was he Committee of Foreign Missions:—

Resolved, That the American Baptist Missionary college ever offered to her graduates. It was very Union, whether we regard the noble object which it aims to effect, the band of self-denying and devoted missionaries which it sustains, or the signal success with which, under God, its efforts have been crowned, is eminently entitled to receive our cordial sympathy, our fervent prayers, and our liberal domains the statement of the fifty cents we all said our statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the fifty cents we all said on the statement of the state made a bad investment of the fifty cents we all paid It was opposed by Bro. A. T. Foss, and H. so punctually, every term during our college life

of the two literary Societies of the College, a gallery for paintings, and a chapel. It is not yet finished. The North College has been named Winshelt at the Sound of the Union to secure the continued support of some of its warmest friends, it is desirable that it should be altered.

Resolved, That we recommend to the churches in his Association to give no support whatever to the 'Free Missionary Union,' the organization of which we deem to be wholly unnecessary.

These resolutions and the continued of the churches in this Association to give no support whatever to the 'Free Missionary Union,' the organization of which we deem to be wholly unnecessary.

we deem to be wholly unnecessary.

denta, who fit for Bowdoin, at the Lawrence Academy, in Groton, Massachusetts. Dr. George C. made upon their adoption, conclusively proved that Shattnek, of Boston, made a handsome addition to

the cabinet of shells. On this occasion, the degree utary impression was made upon the minds and of A. B. was conferred on twenty-eight young men hearts of all present. -honorary, on Lieut. George F. Evans, of the ar- Bro. Jeffery has entered an imports

who purchased land of the Pegypscott Indians; but manent, and result in great good. year 1690, it was entirely depopulated .-About thirty years after, some of the old settlers re turned, and in May, 1735, asked to be incorporated turned, and in any, 1733, and among other reasons stated they had procured the last Anniversary of this bed 'a pious, and orthodox minister,' and they wished the 22d and 23d instant, with the 8 for power to lay a tax to support him. In those church in Salem. In the absence of a report, for days the minister was paid out of the town treasua church was organized, a short time after which James Potter was added to it by baptism, and in the autumn of that year, was ordained as ag evangelist, and became its pastor. This church is now called East Brunswick. Elders Case, Potter, and Lord, preached occasionally in various parts of the town, and places contiguous, and as the result of their labors, the Baptist church, now known as the first Brunswick, was organized in September, 1799, and the next year, Rev. Elisha Williams became its pastor. In 1805, B. Titcomb took the pastoral its pastor. In

wealth, and its fine ships, which are built at home, Messrs, Morton, Barnaby, and Caldicott, are well known in the cotton trade. No place in the State furnishes ships superior to those built at Bath. The town has grown rapidly in the lass few teresting sermon.

years, and is now a city. The Messrs. Patten, of The Association, after a very pleasing session.

New England, was commenced in the neighborhood lar let of Bath, in 1607, by an association of English planters, though Martin Pring visited the waters of the Penobscot, and traded with the Indians, in the summer of 1603. But on account of the hostility divided between Presbyterianism and Congregation alism, that no church was organized for many years. It was not till 1764, that Presbyterianism disappeared. Soon after this, Mr. Ezekiel Emerson was ordained as pastor, and a great revival followed. Bath was set off from Georgetown, and incorporated in 1781. In 1795, the North Church, now Winter Street, (Congregational.) was formed, and Hugh Wallis was ordained pastor. They have abandoned their house on the hill, and erected a large and commodious one in a more accessible part of the town. Rev. Mr. Fiske is now pastor. The South Church, (Congregational.) was formed in 1805, and Rev. Dr. William Jenks ordained pastor. They have abandoned their house on the hill, and have just completed an elegant gothic house in a central part of the town, which, together with a central part of the town, which, together with a

tour in Europe.

Baptist ministers preached in Bath as early as also separately adopted the following: Resolved, unanimously, on the part of the breth ter which, Rev. S. Stearns became pastor, which relation he held till his death in 1840. Rev. H. G. Stearns became pastor is Rev. H Nott succeeded him. The present pastor is Rev. H. G. sympathies and influence tion, the theological profite E. H. Gray. In 1817, the church erected a subthering resent incumbents. stantial brick house of worship. The Methodists, Swedenborgians, and Universalists have each a house of worship in the city. The Methodists are

just erecting a steeple on theirs.

In less than two years, the route from Portland of grading is going on rapidly over the whole line. When the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad finished. Portland will be no insig your flourishing and wealthy city.

Manhattan.

Ordination at Nantucket

was ordained as pastor of the Baptist church in Nantucket. The council convened in the meeting-house at 2 o'clock, P. M. and was organized by the choice of Rev. R. Babcock, D. D. Moderator, and Rev. D. Cobb, Clerk. The examination of the candidate was thorough and highly satisfactory. His Christian experience, call to the ministry, and views of the doctrines and ordinances of the gospel, were clear and scriptural. The order of exercises at the ordination was as follows: 1. Reading of the Scriptures by Rev. W. S. Knapp; 2. Introductory Prayer by Rev. J. B. Brown; 3. Sermon by Rev. A. Pollard, of Hyannis; 4. Ordaining Prayer and Charge to the candidate by Rev. R. Babcock, D. D. of New Bedford; 5. Hand of Fellowship by Rev. O. T. Wellow of Exercises is in constabled in some much part of the movement in the state of the Church of New Bedford; 5. Hand of Fellowship by Rev. O. T. Wellow of Exercise and the candidate by Rev. R. Babcock, D. D. of New Bedford; 5. Hand of Fellowship by Rev. It is stated that accounts have been received from Prayer by Rev. J. B. Brown; 3. Sermon by Rev.
A. Pollard, of Hyannis; 4. Ordaining Prayer and Charge to the candidate by Rev. R. Babecek, D. D. of New Bofford; 5. Hand of Fellowship by Rev.
O. T. Walker, of Tisbury; 6. Address to the church and society by Rev. D. Cobb, of Chatham, 7. Concluding Prayer by Rev. D. Cobb, of Chatham, 7. Concluding Prayer by Rev. E. B. Bradford, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Nantucket; 8. Benediction by the candidate. The sermon was founded on Philippians 1: 17—'I am set for the defence of the gospel.' After an appropriate introduction showing the importance and dignity of the Christian ministry, the preacher announced as the thome of his discourse, The duty of the ministers of Christ of defending the gospel. In discoursing the subject the speaker considered,
I. The distinguishing characteristics of the gospel, using the term to signify the system of Christian truth. Here a concise summary of the doctrines of exangelical faith was presented.
II. The manner in which the gospel should be taught and defended.
I. With great clearness and simplicity.
III. Reasons for thus defending the gospel consists in showing the falsity of doctrines and systems of Free ligious error.

A. The gospel should be defended with genuine Christian kindness and affection.

The facts and doctrines and faleity.

III. Reasons for thus defending the gospel.

The labrating prevalence and destructive influence of religious error.

A. The gospel should be defended with genuine Christian kindness and affection.

The facts and doctrines of the gospel have great intrinsic power, and are the means by which the driven Spirit regenerates the heart. A pure gospel heavy propriate and able sermon, chaste in its language, and the proportion of the gospel have great intrinsic power, and are the means by which the driven Spirit regenerates the heart. A pure gospel decrease which diminish the taxes on the position.

The facts and doctrines of the gospel have great intrinsic power, and are the means by which the driven Spiri

my, now in Mexico. The Master's degree was my, now in Mexico. The Master's degree was an acouttmested his labors under very favorable auspiven to twenty-one in course, and three in honor. The church was unanimous in calling him; and he possesses in a high degree the confidence There were other monorary degrees contented and affections of his people. May his pastoral relation to this church, so happily commenced, be per-

Salem Baptist Association.

The last Anniversary of this body was held on days the minister was precisely when the church give the following, for the particulars of which we was organized, but it was Presbyterian till about To make the pastor, Rev. Jno. Miller, became a Congregationalist, and the church soon followed, without the formality of a vote. Baptist principles were first preached within the limits of Brunswick, but nourisheth and cherisheth it, even as the Lord the ac Case, in 1783, and in January, 1785, church.' The theme of the discourse was, Tux a church was organized, a short time after which LOVE OF CHRIST TO THE CHURCH. This was con-

1805, B. Titcomb took the pastoral Lord. Among these, the church in charge of the church, and the first year, twenty were added by baptism. In July, 1816, Rev. Dr.

Baldwin preached at Brunswick, and fifty persons were awakened by that sermon. A powerful revival followed, and one hundred and fifty were added to the afternoon of Wednesday, a very discriminating and excellent sermon was preached by the Rev. R. H. Neale, of Boston, from 2 Kings, 17: val followed, and one numered and may be access the church by baptism. In 1825, a church was organized in the village, and another in 1827, but gods. The subject they in a few years, disbanded. In 1840, the church in Topsham enjoyed a revival, and in the church in Topsham enjoyed a revival, and in the

Green exchange of the who I feiture loads, I last, I

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autumn of that year, thirty-eight members, mostly from that church, but residents of Brunswick, were others, and was an occasion of much interest. The recognized as the Main Street church in Bruns-circular letter, prepared by Rev. William Lamann, wick. They have a neat and commodious house of on Witnessing for Christianity, is said to have been worship on the principal street in the village.

Buth, on the Kennebec river, is eight miles east of Brunswick. Its commerce has added largely to its Ministerial Education, found good advocates, in Rev.

Bath, are said to own more shipping than any other firm in the United States.

The first settlement attempted on the shores of troductory sermon; Bro. Hale is to write the circu-

Madison University, Hamilton.

In the change of organization, which has necessar summer of 1603. But on account of the hostility of the Indians, no permanent settlement was made rily ensued from the acceptance of a University Chartill after 1620. The early inhabitants of Georgetown, which included what is now Bath, were so divided between Presbyterianism and Congregationalism, that no church was organized for many large and the Indian Congregation aliam, that no church was organized for many large and the Indian Congregation aliam, that no church was organized for many large and the Indian Congregation aliam, that no church was organized for many large and the Indian Congregation aliam, that no church was organized for many large and the Indian Congregation aliam, that no church was organized for many large and the Indian Congregation and the Indian Congregation and the Indian Congregation and Indian Congregation

and nave just competed an eregan gount mose in a central part of the town, which, together with a fine organ and bell, cost about \$20,000. Their pastor, Rev. Ray Palmer, has just returned from a tour in Europe.

Those members of the Education Board who had been present at the recent meeting of that Board, when a somewhat different view was understood to have been taken, united in the foregoing action, and

By order of the Board,
FRIEND HUMPHREY,
President of the Board of Mad. University. WILLAM CORB,
Pres. of the Board of N. Y. S. B. E. Society. IRA HARRIS, Chairman of Joint Conferen J. H. RAYMOND, Sec. of Conference.

Important Intelligence from Italy. The arrival of the last steamer at this port, con-

On Wednesday evening, 15th inst., Bro. Reuben
Jeffery, a recent graduate of Madison University,
was ordained as paster of the Baptist church in Manter below the Baptist church in Manter bedies in the Roman States, strongly protest

er, of the Sia Mrs. Jo ary Us ter Yale (can, ac of Plai October

steam vessel has been employed in this enterprise,

and agents have been appointed to attend to the necessary details. The Committee of the British

and Foreign Anti-slavery Society have entered

minion of their head men or chiefs, so that they

GENEROUS EMULATION—Three persons, says an

exchange, in Dorset, Vermont, on the 1st of Janu-

cannot act as free agents.'

847.

as held on nd Baptist report, for ovision, we which we , who was Ephesians, own flesh; he Lord the was, The he does by The sere, pertinent,

h. ice of Rev. v. Mesars. rs from the teresting.— sence of the outh Read-serve a spery discrimi-ched by the Kings, 17: Bright, and erest. The

ck, of New ation, an insing session, treet church, treach the in-rite the circumilton.

am Lamson, to have been seived. The schools, and sates, in Rev.

h has necessa iversity Char-on had arisen cessary in the sity Board, and

State Baptist ving resolu nce of the two

or the provision of appointment deological Prothat the existted; and that e, as they have ade, sympathy e discharge of Board who had understood to oing action, and

rt of the breth-ducation Board, their unabated t to the Institu-remaining with

M Conn, E. Society. HARRIS,

rom Italy. this port, con

ve been concen-dy to cross that Papal govern-Bologna, and oth-strongly protest I the people, and eagerly press to cir sovereign and

er's squadron in symptom of the e popular cause, tic relations be-irts has become a ed its determinalast extremity, es of the Church uility of its own added, 'nothing

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THEODORE PARKER .- The North British Review

THE CHRISTIAN REFILE

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FROM THE WEST INDIES.—There seems, says the Christian Chronicle, to be a difficulty in finding laborers to cultivate the fertile soil of the West India Islands. The experiment with the Coolies has proved a failure. Late arivals from England say that 'the English government has determined to try the experiment of obtaining laborers on the Krooles has been supported by the experiment of obtaining laborers on the Krooles has been supported by the experiment of obtaining laborers on the Krooles has been supported by the present number, but are compelled to force it the present number, but are compelled to force it. coast, West Africa, for Guiana and Trinidad. A the present number, but are compelled to forego it.

The Minutes of the Boston Association are now ready for delivery at John Putnam's, 81 Cornhill.

their protest against the whole scheme. One of The late storm has been extensive, and a the reasons assigned for this opposition is, that the com Kroomen are, if not absolute slaves, under the docompanied by the usual interruptions of the mail,

Nothing later in reference to peace.

Literary Notices.

ertook to see who would present the pastor GEMS OF FABLE .- The instructions conveyed by of their parish the largest load of wood-the one of their parish the largest load of wood—the one who brought the smallest, to pay a handsome forfeiture. The competitors accordingly furnished the loads, the one measuring five, the other ten, and the last, twenty-five cords of hard wood! AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.—A correspondent of the New York Evangelist, says, in regard to Auburn Theological Seminary, that it has decidedly lost ground as to patronage, during the last few years. He also states the causes: 'The crection of the Union Seminary in our city, the death of the venerable and excellent Richards, the last few years. All parts of the corresponding to the cor breaking down of our Education Societies, and the D. Ticknor & Co.

comparatively frequent changes, which have taken place in the corps of Professors, with other causes, have operated to reduce the number of students to have operated to reduce the number of students to a degree that ought to alarm its friends, and enlist anew their sympathies, and prayers, and vigorous aid to recover it from its depression, and place it on a footing of enlarged and permanent prosperity.'

Appropriate Text.—The Boston Journal says that the Rev. Mr. Fosdick, who is about to relinquish his situation as pastor of the Hollis Street Church, on Sunday, the 19th, preached his farewell sermon before the Society. The large church was well filled on the occasion. His text was from Jeremiah 14:19—'We looked for peace, and there is no good, and for the time of healing, and behold trouble.'

was well filled on the occasion. His text was from Jeremiah 14: 19—'We looked for peace, and there is no good, and for the time of healing, and behold trouble.'

The Parlor Harp, and Boston Social Millous, and soldies, Songs, Gles, Catches, Anthems, Rounds, Devotional Medicies, Chants, &c., adapted to the family circle, social partices, high schools, and musical association among the friends of collegiate education in this State and elsewhere. This is by no means a new idea; as far back as 1813, the respective Consider and report upon the practicability of such union. That attempt was unsuccessful.—We understand that gentlemen of high standing in other States, and many friends of sound learning in Vermont, have, during the past year, expressed an earnest wish that another attempt might be made

the Corporations of the two Colleges,

The story will bear being dwelt non, and arrest it to add to the interest of the incomparable original.—

The story will bear being dwelt npon, and is one at their recent annual meetings, appointed commit-tees again to consider this question. Those com-mittees have recently held a preliminary meeting in

This is the somewhat novel title of a new issue from the publishing house connected with such an effort, that of location is not of W. D. Ticknor & Co. It is a volume of letters the least. We are authorized to say, however, that written by an accomplished American lady during nothing has yet transpired which justifies any opin- a tour that led her through some of the most int esting portions of the old world. The book has great naturalness and sprightliness of style, and will A TRUTH FOR FUTURE USE.—The Northamp- be sought for as a grateful fireside companion until ton Gazette says:— The idea, quite common among the reader has gone with the author through her pious young men, that they cannot fulfil their misagreeable journeyings. ood to mankind, without getting into the

General Intelligence.

The Prospect of Peace.

(which is fast becoming a leader among the Eng-lish Quarterlies,) has an able article on Theodore lish Quarterlies,) has an able article on Theodore Parker's Translation of De Wette, in which Mr. Parker is treated with little ceremony. The Review gives specimen's of Mr. Parker's false translation, and convicts him of gross incompetency for his task. It pronounces him 'grossly ignorant of German,' and 'no great master of English,' and deficient in 'modesty, and sense of religion.' This is a strong contrast to the flatulent laudation of Mr. P., by the Westminster, the flimingest of all literary.

Intel Prospect of Teace.

The N. O. Picavune, of Sept. 16, says La Patria issued yesterday aftermoon an extra containing some news, or rather some confident anticipations of news, or rather some confident anticipation of the school of the same of the school of the sch

RAILROADS IN ESSEX Co.—It is said there are now bet two towns in old Essex Country, Massachusetts, that will not be accommodated with rairoads passing through them, when all the lines in progress are completed.

John C. Spencer.—John C. Spencer has written a letter on the subject of the Annexation of Exass, correcting Tyler's statement that the whole of his Cabinet concurred in that measure. Mr. Spencer says, that he opposed it throughout, and that his opposition was the immediate cause of his retirement from the Cabinet in May, 1844.

Spettal Notices.

PRIME, WARD & Co .-- The New York

FIRST FROST AND SNOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—A correspondent from the Franconia Notch,
writes to the Traveller, that on Thursday morning,
the 16th, the ground was white with frost in the
Franconia Notch, and that the entire summit of
Mount Lafayette was covered with snow. SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .-- John Kelly

REMARKABLE...-Near Elizabethtown Kentucky, two gentlemen on horseback took shelter from a storm under a tree, which was shivered by lighting, and both horses killed, without injury to the riders.

PENALTY FOR ESCAPING FROM PRISON.—At the Court of Common Pleas in Essex County, Charles Pike, for escaping from the House of Correction, was sentenced to one year in the State Prison, after the expiration of his present imprison-THE TREATY .--- In reference to the state-

spect confirm this statement. THE FORTIFICATIONS OF PARIS.—When the THE FORTIFICATIONS OF PARIS.—When the forts around Paris are completed, they will require, in time of peace, an army of 24,800 men, forming with the garrison of the city proper an effective force of 60,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery, with the series of the Boston Baptist Association holds its next meeting with the Secretary, in Water of the National Guard. The population of Paris, with the suburbs, is 980,000 besides 70,000 foreigners, 25,000 of whom are English.

Ministerial Conference.

The Ministerial Conference,

The Ministerial Conference.

The Ministerial Conference of the Boston Baptist Association had been contained to the Conference of the Ministerial Conference.

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25,000 of whom are English.

INTERESTING STRANGER.—An interesting stranger, about a month old, says the Post, but very small of its age, was found upon the steps leading to the bathing rooms in the Tremont House, between 6 and 7 o'clock, Thursday. Some of the ladies in the house took charge of the little fellow till some definite disposition can be made of him.

SMATVIAGES.

Yermont Haptist Convention.

The Board of the Vermont Baptist Convention will meet at Chester, on Tuesday verning, Oct. 12, at the house of bro. Realben Sawyer. For order, JOSEPH M. ROCKWOOD, Rec. Sec. Ratland, Sept. 14, 1847.

Pastoral Union.

The Pastoral Union connected with the Taunton Baptist Association, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Taunton, at the house of the subscriber.

The Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting PRINE, WARD & Co.—The New York Tribune says:— Had it been known that the drafts of Prime, Ward & Co. were duly honored in England, the house would not have suspended payment.

BERKSHIRE FAIR.—The Berkshire Agricultural Fair was held last week, at Great Barrington. We notice that Gov. Briggs is chairman of the committee on Ploughing.

The Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting Of the Boston Female Society for City Missionary Purbanet.

Berkshire FAIR.—The Berkshire Agricultural Fair was held last week, at Great Barrington. We notice that Gov. Briggs is chairman of the committee on Ploughing.

Portsmouth Baptist Association,

Rhode Island Baptist State Convention. SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.—John Kelly has been sentenced to be hanged October 28th the murder of Mrs. Lewis, an old lady who first in a house abne in Plattsville, New York.

UNITED STATES MINT.—\$2,265,000 were coined in July and August, at the United States Valley Falls, R. I., Sept. 24, 1847.

The Reasselact Co. Baptist Missionary Society
Walley Falls, R. I., Sept. 24, 1847.

The Reasselact Co. Baptist Missionary Society
Walley Falls, R. I., Sept. 24, 1847.

The Reasselact Co. Baptist Missionary Society
Will hold its annual meeting with the 21 Baptist church in Nassan, on Thursday, the 7th of Cotock, A. M.
Also, a sermon by Rev. C. G. Gurr, or by his alternate, Rev. E. B. Crandall, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
Also, a sermon in the afternoon, by Rev. D. S. Dean.
Sand Lake, Sept. 23, 1847.

E. G. Perrary, Sec.

New Hampshire Baptist State Convention.
The next annual meeting with the 21 Baptist church in Nassan, on Thursday, the 7th of Cotock, A. M.
Also, a sermon by Rev. C. G. Gurr, or by his alternate, Rev. E. B. Crandall, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
Also, a sermon in the afternoon, by Rev. D. S. Dean.
Sand Lake, Sept. 23, 1847.

E. G. Perrary, Sec.

New Hampshire Baptist State Convention.
The next annual meeting of this Convention will be held with the Baptist church in Breatwood, on Tuesday, Oct.
United that the support of the current year, are requested to report their situation and prospects to the subscriber without dependent of the current year, are requested to report their situation and prospect to the subscriber without dependent and three Darmy.

The Reasselact Co. Baptist Missionary Society
Will hold its annual meeting with the 21 Baptist church in Nassan, on Turnscript on Turnscript of the Also, on Turnscript on Turnscript on Turnscript on Turnscript of the Section of the S

Massachusetts Baptist Convention. THE TREATY.—In reference to the Statement from La Patria, the Washington Union says:

'The terms of the reported treaty must be grossly mis-stated; and, in fact, later accounts have been directly received from Mr. Trist, which in no redirectly received from Mr. Trist, which in no re-Brookline, Sept. 20, 1847.

Ministerial Conference.

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Sept. 20, 1847.

At market, 2200 Beef Cattle and Stores, 13 yokes
Working Oxes, 49 Cows and Calves, 2900 Sheep and
Lamba, and about 2250 Swine.

Prices.—BEEF CATTLE—Extra, 50,00; first quality
650; second 575; third dos., \$4,00 a 5,00.

STORE CATTLE—Sales were noticed at 14 a \$16.

WORKING OLES—Sales made at 78, 82, 99, and
5110.

CUNGING SCHOOLS, CHOIRS AND CONGREGA.

The Markets.

PANEUIL HALL MARKET. BETAIL PRICES. and Weekly .- From the Ploughman.

PROVISIONS.	
Butter, lump, per pound	9 25
" tub16 4	D 25
Cheese, new, per pound	D 10
Eggs, per dozen	D 16
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Hogs, whole	
Pork, fresh	
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Hams, Boston, per pound	
do Western04	9 11
Lard, best, per pound	
do Western, per keg10 4	. 1
Veal, per pound,	. 1
Calves, whole	-
Lamb, per lb.,	-
Mutton	9 45
Sheep, whole	- 0
Chickens, per pair	1 0
Turkeys, each	1 2
• •	1 2
VEGETABLES.	

Potatoes, per peck
Cabbages, per dozen.
Squashes, per pound
Turnips, bushel.
Onions, per dozen bunches.
Beets, per bushel.
Beans, per bushel.
Mar. Squashes, per pound. ...1 50 @ 2 0 FRUIT. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

......16 @ 17 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. HAY.

HOPS .- Wholesale.

Printing.

THEOLOGY

THE SUBSCRIBER, having cently established himself in his profession, is prepared to execute various kinds of Printing, such as Pamphlets, Circulars, Bill-heads, Basiness, Address, and other Cards, &c., &c., in a manner satisfactory to his customers, at prices as law as can be afforded. Office, No. 16, (observe the number,) Franklin, near the corner of Washington Street.

39—6m GEO. CORNELIUS JENKS.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Warehouse. GRAFTON & CO.,

No. 85 Washington Street, Joy's Building, BOSTON.

MANUFACTURERS OF 'IMPERIAL' Stocks, Ready-Made Linen, &c., &c.

Wholesale and Retail. Also, constantly for sale, carfs, Cravats, Pocket Hollifs., Stock Ties, Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY W. P. TENNY,

In the table. It promotes have been great water of English with the hard present water of English with the hard present water of English with the hard present water of the description of the present water of the

Sacred Music.

WORKING OLES—Sales made at 78, 82, 95, and \$110.

COWS AND CALVES—Sales were made at 19, 21, 24, \$33 and \$45.

Subser—Sales of lots at 1,75 to 2,75; Lambs, from 1,96
to \$2,50.

Swine—At wholesale, average lots, 5½ c.; at retail, from 5½ to 6½ to 7 c.

Edited by L. Mason. This standard work is no extensive by known and used as to perciale the necessity of any recommendation.

2. CARMINASACRA, or, Boston Collection of Church Music, by L. Mason, being a work in almost universal use, and greatly admired for the beauty, chaineness and streling character of its music. Published under the recommendation of the Boston Academy of Music.

3. THE PSALTERY, being the late collection of Church Music, by L. Mason and G. J. Webb, consisting of peals and thoirs, and being one of the most complete works of the kind ever published. The Psaltery is the latest work of these numbers, and being one of the most complete works of the kind ever published. The Psaltery is the latest work of these numbers, and being one of the most complete works of the same than the same time of the contains unch that is entirely new in this country, inchaling many fine times by Mr. Charles Zeuser, now first published. In style there is great diversity, it being soited to every variety of subject and occasion, and is especially adapted to congregations asset. The range being happily autted to a constant of the constant of the same and of the same and constant of the same and screening in sarvaids tores, the necessity of screenessing and screening is sarvaids tores, the necessity of screenessing and screening is sarvaids tores, the necessity of screenessing and screening is sarvaide. The happing of the same and other set pieces, for societies and choirs. By L. Mason.

6. THE BOSTON ANTHEM BOOK, being a collection of the best Anthems and other set pieces, for societies and choirs. By L. Mason.

7. THE BOSTON ALADEMY'S COLLECTION OF CHORUSES, selected from the works of the greatest composers, for the use of advanced rocisties.

Please to Read This.

GOOD CHANCE TO CLEAR FROM \$500 TO \$1000 A A GOOD CHANCE TO CLEAR FROM \$590 TO \$1000 A

YEAR.

A GENTS WANTED, in every town and county
throughout the Union, to procure subscribers to
SEARS' PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, and
MONTHLY MASIAMINE; and also to sell SEARS'
NEW and POPULAR PICTORIAL WORKS, misersally acknowledged to be the BEST and CHEAPEST
EVER PUBLISHED, as they certainly are the most salelable. Any active Agent may clear \$500 or \$1000 a year.
A cash capital of at least 25 or \$50 will be necessary.
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will be given on application, either personally or by letter.
The postage must is all cases be paid, or the letters will
not be taken from the office. Please address to
ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,
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ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,
and receive any one of the bound volumes, which retail
from \$2,50 to 300. Newspaper Publishers are respectfully requested, where it is convenient, to act as Agents;
and those publishing the above will please send us only
one copy of their respective papers per mail, with the advertisement marked.

Daniell & Co., NO. 201 WASHINGTON STREET, HAVING received the most part of our stock for FALL SALES,
We are now prepared to offer, at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, a BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

THIBET CLOTHS. SILKS, LINENS, SHAWLS, ALEPINES,

Laces and Embroideries, QUILTS, BLANKETS, COTTONS, FLANNELS, Housekeeping Articles

MOURNING GOODS.

03- Our Stock is already very large, and we shall add to it on the arrival of every packet and steamer. Every rticle is marked at a SMALL PROFIT, and at ONE PRICE! DANIELL & CO., 201 WASHINGTON ST.

For Sale. D. G. GRAPTON,
39—1y

Carpetings:

Carpetings:

Brussels, Three-Ply, Superfine, Medium

—AND—

STAIR CARPETINGS,
R UGS, BOCKINGS, MATS,
S TAIR RODS, &C.

BECELVED AND FOR SALE BY

For Sale.

LL the Real Esque owned and occupied for many A years by Dea. Jonathan Lyon, situated in Sturbridge, Ms. The home farm, about one and a half miles from Fiske, bale, a large and tourishing manufacturing village, and the convenience of the Estate.

The building are good, and adapted to the convenience of the Estate.

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To Printers, Authors and Booksellers.

W. P. TENNY,
No. 102 Hanover Street, Boaton.
39—2nis

Scripture Maps.

Divitors Sababit School and Family Maps of Divitors, And Committee and

The American Air-Tight COOKING STOVE!

PIERCE'S PATENT-FIVE SIZES-FOR COAL OR WOOD. PIERCE'S PARENT—FIVE SIZES—FOR COAL

OR WOOD.

HOUSEKEEPERS, he sawe and extension this superfort
the superfort when the past sensue. It has more real
and aseful improvements than all others combined. The
five-brick over top has proved to be of great value in abmethics, toward to the proved to be of great value in abmethics, toward to the proved to be of great value in abmethic toward to the proved to be of great value in abmethic toward to the toward to rise and bake
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RANGES to be found in any one cental/bioment, together
with a great variety of Cooking, Parky, Office and there
Stoves, &c. For sale, Wholessel and Retail, at the Stoves,
Range, and Het-air Fouracc Establishment,
NOS. 51 & 53 BLACKSTONE STREET, BOSTON.

NOS. 51 & 53 BLACKSTONE STREET, BOSTON.

93 Particular attention given to Ventilating Building and Coving Smoky Chimneys.

31—6min GARDNER CHILSON.

Hot Air Ventilating Furnace.

Hot Air Ventilating Furnace.

NEW and important method of Heating and Ventilating Durellings, Charches, School Houses, Hospitals, Stores, &c., Chilson's Patents, 1837. Goatkessen who have studied the science of Heating and Ventilating, and all others in want of a superior Pursace, are invited to examine this valuable arrangement; which is acknowledged by all that have examined it, to be the most important invention known. Many years' experience in inventing, manufacturing, and patiting into use, his well-known Furnace, which has been so extraovicely introduced and admired, has given him an opportunity, by carefully observing the operation of Furnaces, to detect objections and make many improvements. And having seen the injurious effects of a dry, hards burnt for the school of the school of

Briggs' Patent Extension DINING TABLES.

This improvement is universally admired, and pre-nounced the se plus ultra of improvements in the arti-cle of Extension Dining Tables. In it you have a beauti-ful Co. tree or Side Table, which, as with magic, is conver-able into an extension of any desirable length, and as readi-ty converted back into a Centre or Side Table of any de-sirable diminutive size. Ware Rooms, 507 Washington Street, Boston,

STEAMBOAT TABLE SOFA. The subscriber has invented a Table Sofa, peculiarly adapted to Steamboats, Packets, &c., which can be transformed into a table and sents on each side, at pleasure.—Gentlemen are requested to call at my Ware Rooms, and examine them. Measures have been taken to secure a particular to the property of th 20-4 CORNELIUS BRIGGS, 307 WASHINGTON STREET.

Alfred E. Giles, Counseller and Attorney at Law, OFFICE, NO. 28 MASSACHUSETTS BLOCK,

11-6mis COURT SQUARE, BOSTON. Important to Teachers

SCHOOL COMMITTEES. NEW SERIES OF READING BOOKS,

Author of Leavitt's Easy Lessons.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., 22 Cornhill, Booksellers'
J Row, Boston, have in course of publication one of the
most valuable and elogant Series of Readers for Common
Schools which have ever been offered to the Educators of
Youth. They will be comprised in 4 Books, as follows:—
The Primer, or First Book, or Listle Lessons for Listle
Learners, containing 72 pages, 15mo, elegantly liberated
with numerous designs by Mallory, printed on new type,
and superior paper, and bound in full cloth, wiff gill sides,
making a serviceable, elegant, and attractive book for a
child.

The Second Book, or Leavit's Easy Lessons, is a work
which has been so universally approved by the best teachers in New England for 20 years past, that no farther recommendation is needed. This is substantially the same BY JOSHUA LEAVITT,

especially the former. The old sire, Major, descended from the famous Ayrshire Major, which carried off seven successive premiums

in England, attracted a large share of attention for his huge size, fine proportions and

verting the attention of people from every-thing that looked like a design upon them— that he rubbed his forehead, adjusted his hat,

&c., and that discovery came too late. He then bade him good morning, and went his way. Shortly after, the jeweller, as he walked around the counter, was accosted by

walked around the counter, was accosed by the clerk—why, what is the matter with your pantaloons? how came you to tear them so? Nothing that I know of, was the answer. Where? Why, just look. When lo! his pocket was found to have been cut by the 'artist' with his new instrument, and his pocket book gone, with not only the thirty dollars just paid, but four hundred besides. Verdict of the public—'Served him right.'—N. V. T.

Extraordinary Bells.

The largest bells in the world are, according

to travellers, in Russia and China; at Nankin formerly hung four bells of such enormous size that, although not swung, but only struck with

a wooden mallet, they brought down the tow-er, and have long lain neglected among its ruins. One of these bells is about twelve feet high, twenty-seven and a half in circumfer-

ence. It has a swelling in the middle, but does not expand much towards the rim, where it is seven inches thick; from the dimensions

public- Served him right.'-

Thursday noon, Sept. 16.

The Samily Circle.

An Excuse for Zeal in the Temperance Cause.

[A young lady, who was told that she was almost monomaniae in her hatred to alcoholic drinks, wrote following touching and seasible verses, which were published in the Christian Advocate and Journal.]

Go, feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne; Sink 'neath a blow a father deal And the cold, proud workl's scorn Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief—the scalding tear. Go, weep as I have wept, O'er a loved father's fall; See every cherished promise swept— Youth's sweetness turned to gall;

Hope's faded flowers strewed all That led me up to woman's day. Go,kneel as I have knelt; Implore, beseech and pray; trive the besetted heart to melt, Thy prayers burlesqued-thy tears defied.

wed all the way

Go, stand where I have stood, 20, stant where I mee stoot, And see the strong man how; With gmashing teeth, lips bathed in blood, And cold and livid brow; Go, tatch his wandering glance, and see There mirrored, his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard-The sobs of sad despair—

As memory's feeling fount hath stirred,
And its revealings there

Have told him what he might have been, Go to my mother's side,

And her crushed spirit cheer-Thine own deep anguish hide— Wipe from her cheek the tear, Mark her dimmed eye—her furrowed brow The gray that stroaks her dark hair now— Her toil-worn framq—her trembling limbs— And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith, in early youth, But who, forsworn, hath yielded up From all that made her pathway bright, And chain'd her there 'mid want and strife,

That lowly thing—a drunkard's wife!
And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild,
That with'ring blight—a drunkard's child! Go, hear, and see, and feel, and know, All that my soul bath felt and known Then look within the wine-cup's glow-See if its brightness can atone; Think if its flavor you would try, If all proclaimed, "Tis drink and die

Tell me I hate the bowl-Hate is a feeble word-I loathe, abhor-my very soul By strong disgust is stirred, Whene'er I see, or hear or tell Of the DARK BEVERAGE OF HELL!!

Irish Hearts.

At this moment, when the sufferings the Irish people, engross so large a share of public sympathy, the following sketch of Irish character may not be found uninteresting. To us it seems touching and truthful. The story teller prefaces the incident by stating that he found an Irish family, of a husband, wife, and several children, on one of our lake steamers. They were in great destitution; and the beauty of the children was the theme for the admiration of all their fellow travel. for the admiration of all their lettow travel-lers. At the request of a lady passenger, who having no children of her own, was de-sirous of taking one of the little children and adopting it, the narrator addressed himself to the head of the family. We do not know the author of the sketch, and give it as we find it

'Although,' says the story teller, 'I had considerable doubts as to the results, I offered my services as a negotiator, and proceeded immediately upon my delicate diplomacy. Finding my friend on deck, I thus opened the affair.

the affair.

'You are very poor?'

His answer was characteristic—
'Poor, sir?' said he; 'ay, if there's a poorer man than me troublin the world, God pity both ov uz, for we'd be about equal.' Then how do you manage to support you

rils it support them, sir? Why, I don't upport them any way; they get supported ome way or another. It'll be time enough support for me to complain when they do.'
'Would it be a relief to you to part with

was too sudden; he turned sharply

'A what sir?' he cried : 'a relief to par from me child? Would it be a relief to have the hands chopped from my body, or the heart torn out of my breast? A relief indeed?—

the nanos cupped torn out of my breast? A relief indeed?—
God be good to us, what do you mean?'
'You don't understand me,' I replied; 'if
'You don't understand me to provide comnow, it were in one's power to provide com-fortably for one of your children, would you stand in the way of its interests?

'No, sir,' said he; 'the heavens know that I would willingly cut the sunshine away from myself, that they might get all the warm of it; but do tell us what you're driving at?'

I then told him that a lady had taken a fancy to one of his children; and if he would consent to it, it should be educated and finally settled comfortably in life.

This three him into a fit of gratulation.

This threw him into a fit of gratulation He scratched his head and looked picture of bewilderment. The struggle be-tween a father's love, and a child's interest. was evident and touching; at length he

'Oh, murther, would'nt it be a great thing for the baby? But I must go and have a talk with Mary—that's the mother of them, an' it wouldn't be right to be giving away her children afore her face; she knows nothing at 'Away with you, then,' said I, 'and bring

me on answer back as soon as possible.

In about an hour he returned leading two of his children. His eyes were red and swollen, and his face pale from excitement and agitation.

and agitation.

'Well,' I inquired, 'what success?'
'Bedad, it was a hard struggle, sir,' said
he, 'but I've been talkin' to Mary; an' she
says as it's for the child's good, may be the
heaven's above will give us strength to bear
'.'

'Very well, and which of them is it to

'Faix, an' I don't know sir,' and he run his eye dubiously over both. 'Here's Nora-she's the oldest an' won't want her mother much—but then—oh! tear an' aigers—it's myself that can't tell which I'd rather part with least; so take the first that comes wid a blessin.' There, sir,—and he handed over little Nora—turning back he snatched her up in his arms and gave her one long heart father's kiss, saying through his tears:

May God be good to him that's good to you; and them that offers you hurt or harm, may their souls never see St. Pether.'

Then taking his other child by the hand, he walked aneay leaving North with a see St.

ed away, leaving Norah with me. I took her down in the cabin, and we thought the matter settled. It must be con-fessed, to my great indignation, however, in about an hour's time I saw my friend Pat at the window. As soon as he caught my eye he commenced making signs for me to come out. I did so—and found he had the other child in his arms.

What's the matter now,' said I. Well, sir,' said he, 'I ax your pardon for

'Ah, ah,' said I to mysell, as I looked into his big laughing eyes, 'the affair is settled at last; but it wasn't, for ten minutes had scarcely elapsed when Pat rushed into the cabin without sign or ceremony, and snatching up the best of lamps and candelabras, the New Jersey flutes and exquisite shell-work of Bates & Jordan,—all attracted in turn our lattracted in the lattracted in turn our lattracted in the lattracted in the lattracted in turn our lattracted in the lattrac

No, sir, no; we can bear hard fortune, starvation, and misery, but we can't bear to part
with our children unless it be the will of
Heaven to take them from us.'

Our conpanion regarded us incredulously
—looked at the car, and then at us—and

the following wonderful account:

Taming Fishes.

There is a little girl, of six years of age, a daughter of Mr. David Thomas, who lives on the borders of the pond which supplies water for the furnace works, at Weare river, who has a most wonderful control over a

gentleness, can hardly be found.

The Mechanic Exhibition.

contents; but we had no sooner entered Fan-euil Hall, and glanced around upon the mul-tiplicity of objects arranged for display, than we began to have misgivings as to our en-terprise. As we traversed the suspended gallery, and passed into the suite of spacious halls over Quincy Market, and saw the mu-sical instruments, the articles of jewelry, of giass and all sorts of wate, the steam engines and spinning jennies, the cabinet work and upholstery, the agricultural implements, the clocks, the artificial legs, the beds and bedsteads, the daguerrectypes, the patent shower baths, the silver pitchers, the tortoise shell combs, and we know not what—our misgry. for 21 persons and valued at 2000 francs combs, and we know not what—our misgryings increased to downright despair. We grew dizzy and confused. Our attention, like a shattered looking glass, seemed to catch at all objects, but at none with precision. In attempting to see too much, we saw no one thing distinctly.

deavored to explain the matter to him in as few words as we could. He shook his head.

'Are there not statutes still against witchcraft?' he inquired. 'No.' we replied; when, in your time, in England, it was testified to by three old women, that they had seen another travel through the air on a broomstick, did not Lord Mansfield decide, that there was no statute on the books prohibiting that mode of conveyance; and was not the defendant thereupon released?' 'But this beats b oomstick riding,' said Hancock.

'Yes,' said we, twirling our cane, 'but 'tis a

troubling you about so foolish a thing as a child or two, but we were thinkin' that may be it'o make no differ—you see, sir, I've be it'o make the Governor comprehend us; but were he did, his wonder knew no bounds, then he did, his wonder knew no bounds, and we had to strike him on the back to rouse him from his trance of amazement.

'Certainly,' said I, whenever you like.'
So he snapped up little Norah, as though it were some recovered treasure, and darted away with her, leaving little Biddy who remained with us all night; but lo! the moment have seen a service of plate not much inferiors. There were also stores, canking ranges.

The silver ware is very beautiful,' said we had to strike him on the back to touse him from his trance of amazement.

The silver ware is very beautiful,' said we, pointing to some elegantly chased articles from the establishments of Bigelow & Brothers, Jones, Ball & Poor, Harris & Stanwood, Obadiah Rich, and others. 'Ay, that is all very fine—but I can understand it—like it in unmerable, I noticed finished mail avies for carriages and other vehicles, manufuctured at the works of Mr. Pomeroy, in Pittsfield, which were pronounced by judges to be, from the quality of the iron used, the excellence of the workmanship, and the improvement and which I was 'assured are obtaining 'extensive use among all large carriage build-related to Binding Old Books, Periodicals, St. There were also stores, canking ranges.

The silver ware is very beautiful, 'said we had to strike him on the back to notice finished mail avies for the works and other vehicles, manufuctured at the works of Mr. Pomeroy, in Pittsfield, which were pronounced by jud

away with her, leaving little Biddy who remained with us all night; but lo! the moment when we entered the cabin in the morning, there was Pat making mysterious signs again at the window, and by this time he had the youngest, a baby, in his arms.

'What's wrong now?' I inquired.

'Be hokey fly, sir, an' it's myself that's almost ashamed to tell you. You see I've been talkin' to Mary, and she didn't like to part with Norah, because she had a look or me, and be me soul, I can't afford to part with Biddy, because she's the model of her mother, but there's little Paudieen, sir. There's a lump of a Christian for you, two years old, and not a day more—he'll never be any trouble to any one, for ay he takes after his mother, he'll have the brightest eye, and as he takes after his father, he'll have a fine broad pair of shoulders to push his way through the world. Will you swap, sir?'

'With all my heart,' said I, 'it is all the same to me'—and so little Paudieen was left with me a surface of plate not much inferiint have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much inferiinthe have seen a service of plate not much also wor with day—but also wor daguerreotypes and steam' - They amuse you, do they?' Amuse me? They amuse you, do they with us all night; but lo! the moment have seen a service of plate not much inferi-

same to me'—and so little Paudieen was left with us, 'Ah, ah,' said I to myself, as I looked into all kinds, the table cutlery of Martin L. Bradwithout sign or ceremony, and snatching up the baby in his arms, cried out:—

'It's no use, I've been talkin' to Mary, an' we can't do it. Look at him, sir—he's the youngest and best of the batch. You wouldn't have the heart to keep him from us. You see, sir, Norah has a look ov me, and Biddy has a look ov Mary; but be my soul, little Paudieen has the mother's eye, an' my nose, an' little bits ov both ov uz all over. No, sir, no; we can bear hard fortune, state that the unplea ant motion usually experiation, and misery, but we can't bear to part with our abilders mother is the beautiful for the fritching admiration. We then led him to the room containing the six-ty-passenger car, built for the Fitchburg Railroad Company, by Messrs. Davenport & Bridges, of Cambridgeport. This masterly liece of workmanship puzzled him amazing-motion's spring, which acts in such a manner that the unplea ant motion usually experiate when riding is prevented. We tried to explain its object, and expatiated upon the

Moralist and Miscellanist. then stated away at ian speed, word more! we cried; 'you have seen number of our modern ladies at the hallhow do they compare with those of you day? 'O, they have kept pace with you The Hingham Gazette furnishes us with without turning back—'their grandm were not a circ imstance to them in beauty. Evening Transcript.

A Curious Will.

water for the furnace works, at Weare river, who has a most wonderful control over a class of animals, hitherto thought to be untameable. For a year or two past, the little girl has been in the habit of playing about the pond, and throwing crumbs into the water for the fishes. By degrees, these timid creatures have become so tame as to come at her call, follow her about the pond, and eather call, follow her about the pond, and eather, a few days since, with his daughter, to see the little creatures and their mistress. At first, the fishes were deceived, and came up to the surface of the water as the gentleman's daughter approached, but in a moment they discovered their mistake, and whisked any from the stranger in high dudgeon.

Their own mistress then came up and called, and they crowded up, clustering about her hands, to receive the crumbs. She has, besides, a turtle or tortoise, which has been mained in the leg. This creature lives in the pond, and seems to be entirely under the control of the little girl, obeying her voice, and feeding from her hand. We have just returned from a visit to the pond, and have seen the little bright-eyed girl, sporting with her obedient swarms of pickerel, pout, and shiners, patting them on the head, stroking the robedient swarms of pickerel, pout, and shiners, patting them on the head, stroking the same, twenty-one plates to be always set, and feeding from her hand. We have just returned from a visit to the pond, and have seen the little bright-eyed girl, sporting with her obedient swarms of pickerel, pout, and shiners, patting them on the head, stroking the same, twenty-one plates to be always set, and feeding from her hand. We have just returned from a visit to the pond, and seems to be entirely under the control of the little girl, obeying her voice, and feeding from her hand. We have just returned from a visit to the pond, and seems to be entirely under the control of the little girl, obeying her voice, and feeding from her hand. We have just returned from a visit to the p

in some way, and the turtie we spoke of, are the state of the later of the influence of kindness and this table. Their positions were very differinstance of the influence of kindness and reduced the other to destitution. The rich and the poor man sat coldly opposite to each

forgotten their different circumstances. On the first of June, this year, the feast At last we have seen the Mechanics' Exagain returned, but the rich man was dead, hibition. We went with the honest intention of giving our readers some account of its but we had no sooner entered Fan- and its delicious viands. There he sat, the

The New York State Fair.

saw no one thing distinctly.

In this mood, we retraced our steps to Faneuil Hall. There the bright, wide-awake countenance of John Hancock appeared to A correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial

Faneuil Hall. There the bright, wide-awake countenance of John Hancock appeared to greet us from the walls; and then the thought occurred to us,—of all these multifurious productions of modern mechanic skill around us, which would strike our old Boston patriot as the most novel and marvelous, could he come down from the canvass and walk with us through these apartments? The funcy soon took possession of us so forcibly, that we raised our hat, and in a moment Gov. Hancock acce sed our proffered arm, and we undertook to be his cicerone. Faneuil Hall! Is this Faneuil Hall? he exclaimed, as he looked around, with mingled surprise and consternation. 'Don't be altimed, dear sir,' we replied, 'you are only taking a walk into the nineteenth cen ury, and must expect to see things somewhat changed from what they were in your day.'

The Governor pressed our arm, and was silent. We led him up to the man who was sexhibiting the operation of the magnetic telegraph. 'What is this?' he asked. We endeavored to explain the matter to him in as few words as we could. He shook his head. 'Are there not statutes still against witch-

York has ever produced a richer exhibition of the detendant thereupon released? 'But this beats be comstick riding,' said Hancock.

Yes,' said we, twithing our cane, 'but 'tis a trifle—a plaything, after all, to what we can show you. Come this way.' We then led him to the display of daguerreotypes by Whipple, Southworth & Hawes, Plumbe and others. 'That is a very curious style of drawing,' said he; 'who are the artists?' They are all the work of one great artist,' said we. 'And what is his name?' 'The Sun!' The governor sank into a chair.

When he had sufficiently recovered, we took him to the east of a rotunda, where the machin-ry, driven by a splendid steam engine of forty horse power, built by Mr. Otis Tuits, is to be seen. 'Where are the horses?' he asked. 'A single agent turns horses?' he asked. 'A single agent turns the whole apparatus,' we replied; 'steam is the whole apparatus, and

and which I was assured are obtaining extensive use among all large carriage builders. There were also stoves, cooking ranges, hose and belting, hats and caps, shearing machines, harnesses, cutlery, hardware the property of the property o

120 WASHINGTON STREET, (Up Stairs.)

machines, harnesses, cutlery, hardware, &c.
The agricultural products were in some raspects fair in the show they made, in other
respects very lean. The vegetables of the Improved Ventilating

Improved Ventilating
and scant variety. Nor were the proceeds of
the dairy at all equal to my expectations.
The stock of horses entered for competition
was of a high order. It would be difficult to
find animals of better blood, higher breed, or
more thorough character.

Of sheep the show was meagre. Neither
in the old native, the merino, nor the Saxony
nor in any of the intermediate grades, was
there specimen enough to excite interest.
The same is nearly true of the swine, though
one or two boars did their best to redeem the
character of their much maligned race. There
were a few good working cattle, and a very

NOS. 19 AND 20 NORTH MARKET STREET.

character of their much maligned race. There were a few good working cattle, and a very few, presented. The cows did better for themselves. The native cows appeared well. The stock of Devons and Durhams was good especially the former. The old sire, Major, Mrs. Mott,

FEMALE PHYSICIAN, HAVING entirely retired from travelling, informs better patients, and the public generally, that she may at altimes be found at her residence,

Thursday noon, Sept. 16.

The first event of the morning was the ploughing match, which was advertised to commence at nine o'clock. I was surprised to find the field of a character entirely unfit to test the merit of a ploughman. It was a light soil, with no more sward than is to be found upon any Summer fallow, so that neithe good ploughman nor the poor could run a even furrow, or turn an oval mould. Not an ox train offered to compete for the prizes,

togod ploughman nor the poor could run an even furrow, or turn an oval mould. Not an ox train offered to compete for the prizes, and nine horse teams only entered upon the list.

There were some superb ploughs brought upon the groung. Scores of intelligent folks were gathered around each, with as much interest as though the plough were an invention of the 19th century.

The bell is now ringing for the delivery of the address, the reports of the committees, and the awarding of the premiums. The address, the reports of the committees, and the awarding of the premiums. The address, the reports of the committees, and the social of the list over read by the Hon. Mr. Dix, and will be listened to with mournful interest by thousands. Singular fact! The words of the living soul unexpectedly made the requirem of its body's dissolution! The thought for the present event becoming of the past ere the event is here. The utterance of the speaker inscribed as his epitaph. A strange and brief course is outs!

Our birth is but the starting-place—Our life the running of the race—And death the goal.

The Unkindest Cut of All.

A jeweller of this city, who shall be nameless, was lately applied to by a nice looking man, to make a gold ring for him, having in it a blade, very delicate and keen, concealed except on a narrow scrutiny, and opening with a spring. The bargain was made to furnish it for thirty dollars. On the appoint of turnish it for thirty dollars. On the appoint of turnish it for thirty dollars. On the appoint of turnish it for thirty dollars. On the appoint of the siph and the prevent is one of the prevent placently, and with an air of high satisfaction, put it on his finger. The jeweller, of course very innocently, asked what he wanted the course of the complex of the was fobbed very complacently, and with an air of high satisfaction, put it on his finger. The jeweller, of course very innocently, asked what he wanted the course of the

ed to do with such an article; to which the reply was, to cut open pockets with. Ah, replied the jeweller, doubtless in amazement, how can you do such things with such an instrument, and not be detected? The performer replied, that his art consisted in district, selected Family Medicines.

Soloctade Family Medicines;

Selected Family Medicines;

Pure Drugs and Chemicals:
Choice Perfumery;
Warranted Tooth Brushes;
Toilet and Shaving Soaps;
Fine Velvet Sponge;
Rochelle, Seidlitz and Soda Powders;
Pure Burnuda Arrow Koot;
Fancy and Medicated Lozenges;
Gam Arabic Drops;
Stuart's Refined Candies;
Rose and Lemon Jujube Paste;
Extracts for the Handkerchief;
Superior Cologne for the Toilet; Powder Pulls and Toilet Powders; Rich Cut Bohenian Cologoe Bottles; Friction Belts and Mittens; Pomades and Gils for the Hair; Hair Brushes in great variety; French Lavender Water; Fine Ivory and Dressing Combs; Toilet and Techt Glasses; Warranted Indelible Inks; Edv. Diamond Commun.

Apothecary and Drug Store, are offered on the most reasonable terms.
Physicians' Prescriptions dispensed with great care and neatness from fresh unduluterated medicines.
Pure and cool Soda Water drawn, from the fountains every day except Sunday. Choice and fresh Syrups by the galloir or bottle.
Discontinued on the Sabbath, the sale of Soda, Gigars, Confectionery, and all fancy articles. Family Medicines, Physicians' Prescriptions, and all articles used to relieve the sick and afflicted, for sale as usual.

26—6m

Improvement in Stoves.

THE AIR TIGHT of this bell, its weight has been calculated at MADEIRA PARLOR STOVE, PATENTED, OCTOBER, 1845.

50,000 lbs., or more than double the weight of that of Erfurt, said by father Kircher to be

50.000 lbs., or more than double the weight of that of Erfurt, said by father Kircher to be the greatest bell in the world. In the churches of Russia there are numerous bells, and some of them very large; one of these in the belify of St. Ivan's church, at Moscow, weighs 129,846 lbs. This was the largest bell known, until Boris Godunof gave to the cathedral of that city a bell weighing 288,000 lbs. This was again surpassed by the bell cast at the expense of the Empress Anne and which weighs at the lowest estimate 432,000 lbs. This is the largest bell in the world, it height is upwards of 21 feet; circumference near the bottom more than 67 feet; greatest thickness, 23 inches. This bell is likewise on the ground; the local tradition being that the beam upon which it was suspended in the tower was accidentally burnt, in 1737; this statement, however, is denied by some travellers. By its fall the bell suffered a fracture towards the bottom sufficiently large to admit a horse and chaise.

Replections—Smiles age not always the sign of joy; nor is a fine speech always the serion of truth. Deep waters often wear a placid surface. The roar of the wind is more dangerous when it suddenly changes. The dispositions of men, like the produce of trees, are best known by their fruits. That policion of the world which judges by mereappearance, is more likely to be deceived

The dispositions of men, like the produce of trees, are best known by their fruits. That trees, are best known by their fruits. That pattern. For sale, wholesale and retail, by D. PROUTY & CO., appearance, is more likely to be deceived appearance, is more likely to be deceived and retail, by D. PROUTY & CO., and the subject of the sub than the other, which forms its judgment - carefully upon proofs.—J. R. Prior. Just Published.

THE PIEDMONTESE ENVOY; or, the Men, Man-ners and Religion of the 'Commonwealth.' A Tale. By Protheria S. Goss, (now Mrs. Romeor Elton;) price, \$1,00.

Hypocaisy is folly. It is much easier, safer, and pleasanter, to be the thing which a man aims to appear, than to keep up the appearance of being what he is not. When a christian is truly such he actis from a nature—a new nature—and all the actings of that nature have the ease and pleasantness of that nature have the ease and pleasantness of nature in them.—Richard Cecil.

He that indulges himself in ridiculing the little imperfections and weaknesses of his friends, will in time find mankind united against him. The man who sees another ridiculed before him, though he may for the

Montague's Indian Lung Syrup. A CERTAIN CURE

OR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, ASTHMA, CATABRH, AND EVERY SPECIES OF LUNG AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.

LIVER COMPLAINTS.

THE public may be assured that the above Syrup is really a genuine article, and justly entitled to its already wide-spread reputation; for being in almost every instance, an available tene for the many diseases of the throat and lungs which are no common to our changeful climate. It is now above aix years since the original recipe came into the hands of the proprietor; during which time, he has anomalocured the Syrup at the request of those that were acquainted with its healing properties; but never before, has he offered it to the public; and he does it now, only at the earnest solicitations of its uncross friends, who are ready and willing to testify to its merits, and to the besefus they have received from its use.

merous friends, who are merits, and to the benefits they have received from 118 use.

The character and operation of the Syrup is perfectly simple, commencing almost instandly to soothe the inflammation of the diseased parts, lossening the phlem and the point of the diseased parts, lossening the phlem and record point of the diseased parts and frequent, so that in a short time, the diseased parts are returned to their usual degree of health and action. Manufactured by SIMEON MONTAGUE.

Best double refined Whale Oll, for Solar or Common Manufactures from numerous individuals can be seen at the store of Blackmer & Eveleth, No. 12, Railrond Block, Linstone of Blackmer & Eveleth, No. 12, Railrond

TEMPERANCE REFRESHMENT ROOMS, Nos. 7 AND 8 WILSON'S LANE, BOSTON,
MEALS served up at all hours of the day—Sundays excepted. Ladies can visit these Rooms, in company
with gentlemen, and with perfect propriety, as such is the
custom of the place.

Organs,

OF any size, and of a perfection of mechanism and tone, of the place.

OF any size, and of a perfection of mechanism and tone, of the provided of the provided

Boston.

J. BLAKE continues to after to fashionable shapes, and Fancy Bonnests, in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests, in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests in the very best manor. Military and Fancy Bonnests in the very best manor with the proprietor. Whith Well's Deterministic to pure rectly from the proprietor. WHITWELL'S DETERGENT BITTER in papers, price 12] cents each—21,00 per dozen. The proprietor with promptness.

[CJ-TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.]

By purchasing a supply of this popular articles.

Dr. B. N. Harris, Jr.,

INDIAN VEGETABLE MEDICINES. for the various diseases to which human life is subject, among which may be found the most speedy and effectual remedy

remedy

FOR DEAFNESS,

ever offered to the public, especially successful in curing deafness caused by scarlet fever, and all bumors in the beard. Also assertised to the control of the co

Such has been Dr. H's success in the use of his medicines, that he can with confidence recommend them as perfectly safe and efficient for the relief and cure of chronic diseases of long stunding, impurities of the blood, costiveness, diarrinca, obstructions, weaknesses, gravel, all cost of the careful that a spurious article is not imposed upon you, and the careful that a spurious article is not imposed upon you, and faithfully dispensed.

All botanical family medicines kept constantly on hand, and faithfully dispensed.

Spinal Institution. FOR THE TREATMENT OF Diseased and Deformed Spines,

LAMENESS IN GENERAL.

LAMENESS IN GENERAL.

THERE IS NO PRACTITIONER IN THIS COUNT.

TRY who has had as great an amount of experience in this peculiar branch of the healing art, as DR. HEWETT:—

or whose efforts have been crowned with such universal success. The reason of this may, in a great measure, be attributed to his having confined his practice to this soe class of diseases exclusively, and the results of twenty-two years' experience warrant this assertion. He has published a pamphiet and circulars, (which he will send to any one requesting the same by letter, postage paid.) containing over 1000 certificates from the most respectable individuals, of remarkable cures of diseased and deformed spines, his pides cases, sciatic affections, diseased knees, scrolulous affection of the joints, nuclear and the properties of the properties. The properties of the propertie

cans. It is the opinion of Dr. H. that the system as practiced in the Institutions for Hydropathic treatment in this country the state of the opinion of Dr. H. that the system as practiced in the Institutions for Hydropathic treatment in this country the opinion of Dr. H. that the system as practiced in the Institution of the State of the St

MANUFACTURER AND PATENTEE OF THE SOLAR BURNER.

NO. 270 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, (Opposite Temple Place.) Second Store from Avon Place.

WHOLESALE

AND RETAIL DEALERS IN SOLAR LAMPS, CANDELABRAS, GIRANDOLES CHANDELIERS, WICKS, GLASSES, OIL, CANDLES, AND BRITANNIA WARE,

W. P. SHAW,

W. P. SHAW, No. 270 Washington Street. Ten Reasons for Using

Whitwell's Temperance Bitters, THE FLUID EXTRACT OF ROOTS AND BARKS.

AND MANUFACTORY,
378½ Washington street, (nearly opposite Boylston market,)
Botton.

J. BLAKE continues to alter to farbinonable shapes,
ab bleach, and press, every variety of Florence Struck
and Fancy Bonnets, in the very best manner. Milliners
and others at a distance forwarding their Bonnets to Street

Struck and press, every variety of Florence Struck

WHITWELL'S DETERGENT BITTERS,

WHITWELL'S DETERGENT BITTERS, By purchasing a supply of this popular article, you not only make a profitable investment of your money, but grati-ty the wishes of your numerous customers. They will sell rapidly, being known all over the New England States. Solid as below.

WHITWELL'S ORIGINAL OPODELDOC, WILLY ELLS VIKILITAL OF UPENIOUS.
For cure of Rheumatism, Sprains, Cramp, Stiffness of Neck and Joints, &c. The best article you can possibly make use of as a remedy for the above. See that every bottle has the signature of J. P. Whitwell on the outside wrapper, before you purchase. All others are worthless. Price 25 cents a bottle.

WHITWELL'S AROMATIC SNUFF, FOR HEADACHE AND CATARRH.

deafness caused by scarlet fever, and all bumors in the head. Also, an unrivalled preparation for the cure of ASTHMA,

and all affections of the lungs. Its effects have been astonishing in the speedy relief of the most distressing authmatic attacks, and in effectually breaking up whooping-cough, and that most active and often fatal disorder, the croop. Also, DR. HARRIS'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, a valuable family medicine, as thousands will testify who have used them. Much might be said of their superior discovery, in many diseases, but the result will be keft for their trial, which has never failed to give entire satisfaction. At Dr. Harris's office, may be found ample testimony to prove the efficacy of his needicines, with directions for using the same.

All botanical family medicines kept constantly on hand, and faithfully dispensed.

(37- Dr. Harris, having for a number of years practised in the profession of SURGICAL DENTISTRY, while grateful for past favors, would respectfully solicit the continued patronage of the public.

Britannia, Crockery, Glass,

CHINA WARES.

E. B. MASON,

No. 24 HAROVER STREET.

No. 24 HANOVER STREET,

HAS just imported new patterns in the above line, which
are offered very cheap, at wholesale or retail, for cash.

21—tf

Such is the principal Office, No. 96 John street, New
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